HEROES OF JUTLAND SAVIORS OF MANKIND

Kipling So Crowns Men of British Fleet That Met the German Dash.

GRAPHIC TALE OF FIGHT

"Hons Out and Back Again None the Better for the Air and Exercise."

Anerical Cable Despatch to Tim Str. Canada title he Rudward Kipling in T. S. A.

(The last of a series of four

connon. Oct. 31 -- What mystery is here like the mystery of the other under all conditions without panicking What they did in the way of running re man's job, or what world so cut off as pairs was even more wonderful, if that that which he enters when he goes to it?

The eminent surgeon is altogether such that the possible, than their normal routine.

The lower deck nowadays is full of strange fish with unlooked for accompany to the pairs. The eminent surgeon is altogether and plishments, as in a recorded case of the area of the cheatre door. Simple seamen of a destroyer who was sorest came to the from ether fumes no man except his acolytes -and they won't tell-has ever seen his

So with an unconsidered curate, yet losses at Jutland." I ventured.

"Tou've seen the list, haven't you."

"Yes, but it occurred to me that they before the war he had more experience before the war he had more experience of the business and detail of death than any of the people who condemsed him might have been a shade underestimated and I thought, perhaps—" a perfectly plain asbestos fire curtain devacthes, that countenance with which he shall justify himself to his Maker. none have ever looked upon. Even the discrepancies between estimate and reditcher is the priest of mysteries at the suits one might be sure that the enemy knew about them, which was the chief thing that matters. mind his levels and the fall of water

after the Jutland fight a Bertenant of

course, he rephed, "but'l don't think are could have been much more noise on there was."

answer "I don't know that one answer "I don't know that one ing with salformen and getting wet all over, that's your concern. You will remain business, but when a lot of guits are loosed off together the.

This may be a libel on the War Office. g guns are loosed off together the

Then is black the best color for our strovers? Some commanders seem to

And how did the dogs take it." I purThere are several destroyers more less owned by pet dogs who start life port:

"Having returned to have at such and re"Having returned to have at such and re-

of 'em didn't like it a bit. They

maye been to look after her pajamas, folded up at the head bridge was no place for You know how she makes three nen the show was over there

Arabella was the boid, gay the Hun run to pels at all?" shouldn't say so. He is an un-otherle feion, the Hun; but he cherish a dachshund or so. We bloked up any chip's pets off him, in sure we should if there had

cline it succeeded for the florilla attacked by several. Right in the of the flurry a destroyer asked issues to stop and lewer a dingley it up a shipe dog which had fallen loard. Permission was granted and was duly rescued.

ody swore he was a German spy

"Oh, That Was Just a Fight."

about this Jutland fight," I was just a fight. then any other fight, I sup-I expected all modern naval as be pretty much the same " not does one do". How does inmated, though I knew it

the time. A man may be partial as the findings of a prize court.

crough a flut somewhere and

like bumping over submarines. Then a look partial perhaps you would run through a regular rain of bits of bury paper coming down on the decks like showers of volcanic ash, you know. The door of the operating room seemed just about to open, but it shut again. "And the Hun's gunners"

And the Hun's gunnery?" "That was victous sometimes. They began quite well and went to pieces af-ter they had been strafed a little; but

sometimes they picked up again.
"There was one Hun boat that got no end of a hummering, and it seemed to do her gunnery good. She improved tremendously till we sank her. I expected we had knocked out some scientific Hun in the controls and he had been succeeded by a man who knew how."

It used to be Fritz last year when they spoke of the enemy. Now it is the Hun, or, as I have heard, Yahun, being superlative of Yahoo. In the Napoleonic wars we called the Franchmen too many names for any one of them to endure, but the in the second And what about our lower deck." I

ontinued.

"They? Oh, they carried on as usual. It takes a lot to impress the lower deck when they're busy."

And he mentioned several little things that cond-med this. They had a great deal to do and they did it serenely, because they had here trained to the lad here trained to the lad.

cause they had been trained to carry ents, as in a recorded case of two

Again the Curtain Descends.

that he alone can fraw off clearly.

Eur catch any of these men five minutes after they have left their altars and you will find the doors are shut, and you will find the doors are shut, af Jutland Fight.

light was very least your main fleet had come down from the North and shovelled the Hun around on his tracks. Per contra, had it been any other kind of weather the odds were the Hun would weather the odds were the Hun would have ventured so far. not have ventured so far.

As it was the Huns fleet had come out and gone back again, none the better for the air and exercise. We must be thankful for what we had managed

Tanppreclative War Office.

But talking of picking up, there was This bears out the report of a de-stroyer who could not be certain whether had stuck in his momory. A soldier-an enemy buttleship had blown up or man related to one of the officers in one not, saying that in that particular cor-ner it would have been impossible to five days leave from the trenches, which teentify anything less than the explosion he spent with his relative abound, and It wasn't exactly noise," he reflected, formance. He had been employed in Noise is what you take in from the helping to spot and had lived up a mast one This was made you. It seemed till the ship sank, when he stepped off iff you right out of everything."

Into the water and swam about until he was nabed out and put ashore.

and how did light, affect one?" P

and trying to work out the theory
t noise and light, produced beyond
wit endurance, form an unknown anmetic and stimulant comparable to
thanitely more potent than the sootheffect of the smoke hall of ancient
ties.

"Not a bit of it," said the War Office.

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"Not a bit of it," said the War Office. lights were rather curious." was "If you chose to spend your leave play-

guis are loosed off logether the sea was ill up and you could see but it sounds very like them.

"And he had to," said the boy, but I when on a some plate."

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the we ought to use gray."

"Blessed if I know," said young Dante, verything shows black in that light, et it all goes out again with a bang, it all goes out again with a bang, to do except clean down and oil up and is trying for the eyes if you are spot
be ready to go to see again, in a few home."

didn't like it a bit. They When you think of the amount of at a time and wanted, work a ship needs even after peace They knew it wasn't ordi
The same and the same "What did Arabella do?" I had heard cond deat of Arabella. I had this from a petty officer who also had passed through deep waters. "If you've seen your best friend go from alongside you and your own office and your own boat's erew with him and things of that kind a man's best com-fort is small; variegated jobs, which he

fort is small; variegated jobs, which he is damned for continuously."

Fresently my friend of the destroyer went back to his stark, desolate life, where feelings do not count, and the fact of his being cold, wet, seasick, sleepless or dog tired had nothing whatever on his business, which was to turn out at any hour in any weather and do or endecently, according to ritual what that hour and that weather demanded

The Incomprehensible Jack Tur.

It is hard to reach the kernel of the Seving a Ship's Deg.

It I believed as implicitly as the of a destroyer attack some months the object of which was to flush old in the contact with all kinds of men all the earth over, have added immense cunning to those qualities.

And that they are contact with all kinds of men all the carth over, have added immense cunning to those qualities. we have given them simplicity And that they are from early youth cut out of all feelings that may come between them and their ends makes

them more incomprehensible than Jes Lord knows what the Hun made and achieves at the lowest something of a victory, how far reaching a one only the dinghy went discharge only the war's end will reveal.

and the dinghy went digging out. It returns in gloomy silence, broken only by the occasional hoot of a long-winning for lumkirs. It must shore loafer, after issuing a bulletin looked rather mad from above, which, though it may enlighten the project saved the dog find and then fessional mind, does not exhibitant the hayman. Meantime the enemy triumphs wirelessly far and wide. A few rigid and perfunctory seeming contradictions are put forward against his resounding chaims, a naval expert or two is heard talking "off", the rest is slience. Anon the enemy, after a prodigious

amount of explanation which not even neutrals seem to take any interest in, revises his claims and very modestly en-larges his losses. Still no sign. After weeks there appears a document giving our version of the affair, which is as

Incolence Makes One Gasp. It opines that the list of enemy losses

there's no time to keep on You've got to carry on not entirely accurate in regard to entirely accurate in regard to the ticular class of vessel, especially attacks." Here the matter rests and regir a flat somewhere and mains, just like our blockade. There is

Yet that inscionce aprings naturally When a war another thing, the pick up the dog. The reports themselves and tenfold more stories not in the reports are charged with it, but no words by any outsider can reproduce just that professional tone and touch.

A man writing home after the fight points out that a great consolation for

This was one of the figures in that

"A little British destroyer, her midships rent by a great shell meant for pore; able to go ahead, but not to sunable to get out of anybody's likely to be rammed by any one of a dozen ships, her syren whimpering, 'Let me through! Make way!' her crew fallen in aft, dressed in lifebelts read; for her final plunge and cheering wildly as it might have been an enthusiastic crowd when the King passes."

Let us close on that note. We have been compassed about so long and so blandingly by wonders and miracles, so

overwhelmed by revelations of spirit men in the basest and most high, that we have neither time to deep taily of those furious days nor mind to discern upon which hour the world's fate turned

Not in the thick of the fight, Not in the press of the sids. Do the heroes come to their height know the demigods.

That stands over till peace.
We can only perceive
Men returned from the seas.
Very grateful for leave.

They grant to us sudden days Spatched from the business of v We are too close to appraise What manner of men they are.

And whether their names go down

They are too near to be great, But our children shall understand When and how our fate Was changed and by whose hand.

SAYS BRITISH BACK GERMAN FINANCE

Deutsche Bank Intrenched Behind Powerful Interests.

Asserts D. T. Curtin.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Bun from the Leader fines

London fines

That we all wish understand this frewind white attempting to lower boats. The Admiralty says the Marina was not rais, the "frightfulness" party of Ad- have accomplished their full duty during under Government charter. oners, unlimited Zeppelin rails and the use of potson germs and poissoned sweets thrown from aeroplanes as well as a strong submarine campaign, writes D. Thomas Curtin of Boston in the Times.

"Another part of their policy is keeping all the conquered countries and their policy, he says. "Many here seem to think the Germans are anxious to been their businesses alive in order to make money. Many of them, record that

Bull as extremely simple.

"When the truth is revealed the

"It is a vast, definite scheme, with such able leaders as Herr Bassermann, the roal leader of the National Liberal "We never were affald of the Rusparty. Herr Stiesmann and other have been told. We have powerful numerica superior friends in London, Milan, Rome, Madrid. New York and Montreal and all through South America—everywhere, in fact, except Australia, where that verdammter

"I remember my acquaintances in the Berlin Foreign Office heaved a great righ of relief when they learned that Mr ... Hughes had gone back to his kangaroos "Horr Ballin's famous saying," We shall mobilize for peace as quickly as we mobilized for war, is repeated everywhere among those powerful in the hation, the Liberals and the capitalists,
here has become more effethough Herr Ballin is not popular with the National Laborals. He is considered safety of his own vessels since the allied 'ton for ton' shipbunding phrase reached

BATTLE ON FOR MONASTIR.

Bulgar and German Reenforcements Try to Stem Advance.

PARTS. On: 26—More German and the opinion of the Ch Bulgarian reenforcements hav been sent to the region south of Monastir, in western Macedonia, to stop the advance of the Serbians and French. The French epople don't kin of the Serbians and French. The French
was Office reports that a battle is on in
which artillery fire is heavy. The German account of the battle says:

to hi

After strong artillery preparation Serbian and French troops on the Cerna yesterday made several at-tacks, first against small and then against larger sectors of the German and Bulgarian positions. The attacks falled completely before our curtain of fire and in the case of the fighting northeast of Velyesele on account of a counter attack. Equally unsuccesshostile attacks were delivered near Kenali and Gradeshuttsa.

NEW GREEK MINISTER TO U. S. Demetrice G. Metaxas Formerly

Held Post at London. ATHENS, Oct. 29 (via London, Oct. shough met-30),-Demetrice G. Metaxas.

Minister to Italy, was appointed Min-ister to the United States to succeed Agamempon Schliemann on September last. M. Schliemann was recalled in optember, 1914. The Greek Legation-Washington has been under a Charge d'Affaires since September, 1914.

ITALIANS STORM POSITION.

Gain Ground by Surprise Attack in Cordevole Valley. London, Oct. 36.—The statement is-sued by the Italian War Office to-day

In the Travignola-Avisio Valley at attempted attack by the enemy on the northern slopes of Mount Colbricon was beaten off. In the upper Corde-vole Valley to the south of Settsasa one of our detachments carried an advanced enemy position by surprise and held it against a hostile counter-

VICTORY ASSURED, SAYS HINDENBURG

Chief of Staff, However, Declines to Hint How Long War Will Last.

FRENCH LOSSES VITAL

Field Marshal Asserts England Is Robbing Republie of Its Men.

Burns (by wireless), Oct. 80 - The situation is as good as possible and all will be well also in the future"

Thus Field Marshal von Eindenburg. Chief of the Gorman General Staff, deecribed the present war situation to a representative of the Vienna Neue Frete Present, whom he received at headquarters in the presence of Gen, von Ludendorf, first Quartermaster-General.

As to the duration of the war Field Marshal von Hindenburg said: "That depends upon our enemies

Prophesting does not not living a war one had better let it alone. It is ever, I do not know and nobody knows. Said a number of Americans were

Not Thinking of Prese.

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Gen. von Lusendorf added: "We do not think of peace. We are absolutely decided to continue the war, as is shown with sufficient clearness by the measurer anchored off Crookhaven significant clearness by the measurer of the allied army commands."

This interview with the Chief of Staff was given out to-day by the Overseas News Agency.

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The correspondent told the Pield Marishall that the remaining that the repeated and the present statement to-night and the present statement to-night and the remaining the statement to-night and the remaining the statement to-night and the present statement to-night and the property of the distribution there are affecting the status sonetie, against violent attacks.

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erals, the "frightfulness" party of Ad-miral von Tirpitz and Count Zeppeitt, this war and have made all the beavy believe in ruthless ill treatment of pris-securities which were necessary. But still WAS A MERCHANT SHIP.

ing all the conquered countries and their there is only one officient means to sake sailed from this port Septemberple. he says. "Many here seem to conduct the water a firm will to be 26 on the voyage ending in Giascow their businesses alive its order to make the make the conduction of the first order to make the property of the make the conduction of the first order to make the property of the property of the make the conduction of the property of the make the conduction of the property of the "For example, the Denische Bank bears no comparison to an English of American broken. It is a political and industrial enterprise promoting institution. It is a political and industrial enterprise promoting institution. It is made to the first backing. I have been informed often that the British Government core not close down this mixture of application propaganda, banking and expart that access so foreign is imported by the Considert with the plan of destroying foreign shipping and maintaining German businesses in the enemy's country is the exploitation of the coal and other mines of wells and forests in the British and forests in the sum of the responsibility of the coal and the war would be culminated by a denistic blow. Gen you Ludendoor said:

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"When the truth is revealed the "They are already becoming so. The Bullion, Baltimore John H. Olsen, Bose and School and Scho The are already becoming an The limins break benchmark and Belgian coul fields will have been common been been could be supported by the been common been been could be supported by the b ments exhausted.

Seet against himself. A firm will com-mands tale. There is to blind fate." Field Marcha, von Hindenburg then

Russin's Supplies Diminiah. "During a certain period the Russians munitions supplies here now be-

The correspondent asked whether in nination of the war was possible only n the East, to which Field Marshal von

"People don't know what nonsense they talk one does a great injustice to an army commander by attributing to him a programme. He certainly has in his head a plan of war, a general view of war. But there is no prepared programme, except that one—to gain victory. Where and how that shall be done can only be decided each moment ansew on the basis of events. Therefore a decision can be looked for as well in the east as in the west.

"It is nonsense if they tell you that I intend to shorten my front in the west I never thought of it. Why should I do it? The front in the west stands as firm as a rock, and if our enemies by gigantic use of artillery here and "People don't know what nonsens by girantic use of artillery here and there gain a little terrain, they shall never break through. In order to do

Greek Minister at London, will be appointed Minister to the United States. It is announced. He will replace D. Caclamanes, who has espoused the cause of former Premier Venizelos.

The Prench show great tensor they are exterminating lives by their method of fighting. All their tensority will be on the vall, for in the end there will be none of them left. This fate of Drauch nation is ewing above as the Prench nation is owing above all else to the British. If the British ask next spring for one more offens ve campaign they will rob France of the re-mainder of her army and her national me strength.

"This war will make no great change in the estimate of lightle military ac-complishments. Great strategists, in particular, are lacking among the Brit-

"The Transylvanian situation is excellent. The Rumanians are in retreat and the day of reckoning is coming. I welcomed their entrance into the war with joy. By means of it we got out of trench warfare."

Plot Against Queen.

Replying to a question regarding the reported attempt against the Queen of Rumania Field Marshal von Hinden-burg shock his bead and said: "At-tempts of this kind always must be

United States of an attempt against the life of Queen Marie of Rumania.]

The Field Marshal said that since the deginning of the war he had been on home leave in order to see his family only seven days. Speaking on the importance of sleep, he said:

"The main thing is sleep. Soldiers must be able to sleep—that is a most important quality."

When he was asked if army commanders should siep while great decisions.

ers should sieep while great decisions were going on the Field Marshal said: "Why not." If everything dose not go as you want it then sleep is perhap somewhat less sound, and if everythin

U-BOATS SINK SHIPS BEARING AMERICANS

Continued from Pirat Page.

shelling and shelled the boats after the latter were clear. No casualties. The submarine torpedoed the ship at 11:30, but ship did not sink until 2:40. Crew landed at Bantry. The Americans included George Murphy, 740 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn: Albert Sessier, 402 Sharon street, Boston, and five Pilliphysics.

CREW MAY BE SAVED.

Steamer Signals Of Crookbaven That They Are Picked Up. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- A private telegram possible that the year 1917 will bring received at the American consulate this German attacks, hattles which will decide the war. How- afternoon from Crookhaven, Ireland,

Names of the Americans Who Were

on the Marina. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 30 - The Donaldvitice her arrival at Glasgow

Va. Edgar Scherrer J. Haberek, E. Brewn, Washington, D. C., Mindieton, Fredericksburg, Va.; Bennett, Richmond, Va., G. M. Hause, Norfolk, Va., Thomas J. Brannigan, Incleston, S. C., Jack Davis, Roanoke, casualties. Va . Robert Harris, Hobert Richmond, Va.; George F. Ledberry, Favetieville, N. C. J. G. Baird, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Daniel P. Thomas and

John F. Thomas, Wilmington, Del., arti-George J. Lancaster, New York. WILSON ASKS DETAILS.

President Much Concerned Over sinking of the Marina. Lose Brance N J. Oct. 56.—President Wilson, when informed of the sinking of the British steamship Marine by a submarine with the probable loss of American lives, immediately directed that he be supplied with all details. The

President would make no statement pending a full report.

After the receipt of the first information the executive officers here were it communication with the State Department ment. The preliminary reports received here indicated that some uncertainty ex-isted as to whether the Marina attempted to escape and whether she was under harter to the British Government

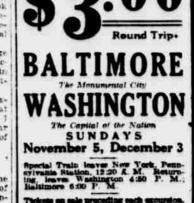
RYNDAM SAVES 13 SEAMEN.

Taken Of Tag Vigilant, Sold by

Americans to British. LONDON, Oct. 20 -Lloyd's Shipping Agency announces the receipt of the fol-lowing wireless message from the Dutch steamer Ryndam, by way of Valentia. Ireland, on October 29 "Sixty degrees 20 minutes north, 12 degrees 40 minutes west. Rescued thirteen men of the crew of the Americaning Vigilant. Three men remained

The tug Vigliant cleared from New York on October 11 for Sydney, C. R. and Falmouth. She had recently been said and was to be placed under British The Ryndam left here O to-

aboard the tug, which proceeded on her



Pennsylvania R. R.

LINES ON SOMME

Win Foothold in La Maisonette in Series of Desperate Attacks.

RHEIMS IS BOMBARDED Former Premier Admits Fort

Paris Says Teutons Shelled City to Avenge Their · Verdun Defeat.

PARS, Oct. 26 -The Germans turned the tables on the Allies south of the Somme to-day while the French north of the river were tightening the pressure on Le Transloy. In the last of a series of stubborn attacks, preceded by a vicient artillery bombardment, the Teutons gained a footbold in La Maisonette, cap-

tured some trenches and took more than 400 French prisoners.

The nositions lost were close to the southern bank of the Somme, just across the river from the outskirts of Personne, the main French objective. From these positions the Person positions the French were a serious menace to the town. The famous Bran-denburgers and Berlin troops led the

Official Accounts Clash.

Accounts of the fighting, which was I only know that we will fight this war drowned when the British steamship desperate at all points, vary somewhat to a final deviation."

In accordance with their usual habit, in order to avenue their defeat at Verdun, the Germans directed a violent bombardment against Rheims. There were a few victims among the

The remainder of the French state ried a system of enemy trenches north west of Sailly-Saillisel. Another oper ation, holdly carried out enabled us to nevance to the east in the direction

of Saillisel. About sixty prisoners re-mained in our hands. The German Attacks.

South of the Somme the Germans last night multiplied their attacks, which were preceded by an intense bombardment against our positions from Blaches to south of La Maison-The enemy, who was repulsed at times with severe losses, sucwas extremely violent, to penetrating some elements of our first line trench north of La Maisonette and in gaining a foothold in the buildings of that

All efforts of the Germane to drive us from Hill 97 failed under our fire. On the right bank of the Mouse the on the right bank of the angle the artillery struggle continues on the front as a whole. It is, however, less violent in the ragion of Douaumont. There was no infantry action Everywhere clse the night was calm. The British statement says: Heavy rain continues to fall. There

is nothing to report from our front south of the Ancre. During the night we conducted two esful raids on enemy trenches of Wytschaete and east of Roesingle, taking prisoners and inflicting considerable damage.

Enemy working parties were bombed by us in the neighborhood of La Hassee Canal and suffered many

The Berlin Report.

Army Group of Crown Prince Rup-precht-Many places on the front neth of the Samme were under hos-

the Lesboaufs-Morval line, succeeded in enlarging his penetration of our most advanced trench cast of Lesbesufs for a small distance to the south. At all points where the enemy was able to advance through our curtals of fire he was sanguinarily re-On the south bank of the Somme. La Maisonette Parm and French pe-

chauffeur.

Berlin and Brandenburg troops. The attack was efficiently prepared by the artillery and splendidly assisted by the observations of airmen. Prisoners to the number of 412, among whom were fifteen officers, were brought in. Army Group of the German Crown Prince—On the northeast front of Ver-dun the artillery duels continue.

GREEK SURRENDER TO BULGARS PROVED

Rupel Was Given Up by Cabinet Order.

ATHENS, via London, Oct. 30,-The ich it characterizes as revelations garding the attitude of the Greek Gov-ernment at the time of the Euigarian and German occupation of northeantern Greece. Included in the documents is the text of messages sent by the Min-ister of War, the newspaper says, ordering surrender to the Germans and Bulgarians of Fort Rupel, near Demir-Hissar, Former Premier who was then at the head of the Gov

Resistance by Greece to the German and Somaliland. The despatch adds that have been redevilous. As long as the Government had decised to remain neutral all we could do was to obtain the question of recognizing the new Government will be reconsidered. tral all we could do was to obtain forts and their contents to Greece, for the Central Empires have not kept the ferms of the written guarantees it is not the fault of the Greek Government. What more could we have guined by re-

to Germany against the sinking of the steamer Auchelist. The labor unions at the Pireus have decided to state unless they are guaranteed against the sinking of Greek vessels."

A news agency despatch from Athens Sunday said a German submarine had torpedoed the Greek steamer Anghelia. Saturday evening near the Pursus while she was taking to Salonica 550 recruits the way taking to Salonica 550 recruits columnteer movement. Pifty of th

KAISER SHIFTS WAR MINISTERS.

on Hobenborn Sent to Front: Von Stein Appointed to His Place. LONDON, via Amsterdam, Oct. 20 -- J Berlin despatch says the German Em-peror has sent Leut-Gen Adolf Wild von Hohenborn, the Prussian Minister of War, to take command of an armi-corps on the western front and has ap-pointed Gen von Stein to his place. The change, it is stated, is due to the dechange, it is stated, is due to the o sire that the Minister of War, who may

command of the Fourteenth Reserve having served as Quartermaster-Gener As late as two results ago he was command of troops in the Somme secof the German front ently in the vicinity of Thiepval Wills von Hobenborn was made Quarter master-General in January, 1915, was appointed Minister of War to

ceed Gen. von Falkenhayn a few day. TWO HELD FOR CONSPIRACY.

Statesmen Laid to Ansiria.

London, Oct. 20 -- A despatch from Bucharest to the Wireless Press says at official decree has been issued there mitting for trial of a charge of spiracy two then names Babout Those who are charged with having tempted last year to assassinate Pe Bratians of Rumania, M. Costinesco, I manian Finance Minister, and the in M. Filipesco, former War Minister. The decree says the conspiracy w organized by Austre-Hungarian authories and that the assaisatis received a structions from the Chief of Police Rudapert and two captains serving

the Augurian General Staff into Rumania by means of false par-ports and valled containing explosive sitions extending thence to Blaches ports and values were stormed to a brisk attack by infantry regiment No. 255 composed of stoned officers.

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